THE NEW CANADIAN

An Independent Organ for Canadians of Japanese Origin

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About Mr. Kamino

It is still hard to believe the "Old Man" is gone. Even after attending his funeral and saying farewell with some 700 others last Wednesday, Stephen Atsumu Kamino was 72 when he died a week ago. But he was one man who seemed able to live forever. His vigor, his intense energy, his gusts for life, his impatience with the more slow-movng among us all this convinced us Mr. Kamino was one man who could cheat the inevitable. Besides, how could we get along without him?

But he's gone. It'll be lonely in so many places without his loud laugh, his impatient frown, his scoldings and his bossing. His own club, Kidokan, will always faintly echo his presence. Judo events whether meetings or tournaments—will not be quite the same. And for those who associated with Mr. Kamino in his multifarious other activities, there will be several other places and events when they'll automatically cock their ears for the familiar sounds of him.

I, like many of his judo disciples, called him the "Old Man." Not disrespectfully, but fondly. He was Kamino-sensei when we spoke to him or when we proudly introduced him to anyone. And more than anyone else and anywhere in Canada, he was Mr. Judo.

It must be more than 30 years since I first realized there was a Mr. Kamino. He and his growing family lived in a corner house on First Street and Third Avenue in Vancouver's Kitsilano district, just a stone-throwing distance (and we used to, too) from the interurban tracks which led to the carbarns near Kitsilano bridge. Some of his sons were leaders of the gang I hung on the fringes of—through baseball, soccer and the less organized sports like slingshotting in the bush and eventually judo.

My first try at judo was a fiasco. It was under Kamino auspices although Mr. Kamino was not there. In the garage behind the large Kamino house about a blocks west of the first house, the Kamino boys set up some old mattresses. And several of us followed their lead in attempting to practice judo—this before we knew anything about ukemi or other basic fundamentals of the sport. I still remember how hilarious my own attempts were that day—"monkey wrestling" is how Bob Kamino accurately if somewhat cruelly described it.

So it was a good thing that soon after, when I was all of 10 years old, Mr. Kamino started a dojo in Kitsilano in the basement of the Japanese school. He was a stern teacher. At the funeral, former judoka Takashi Tsuji described how Mr. Kamino had taught him a lasting judo principle: "lose gracefully." But he also taught us to fight hard and cleanly—which is exactly how he tackled everything in life. He had no time for softies. He made us sit up properly, dress properly in our judogi, and practice much more than our tender bodies wanted to. It was his custom to come to judo practice with fierce bristles on his unshaven chin—and he'd rub them gleefully on our soft young chests as he held us down on the mat.

But even more he would scold anyone who used force or any other bad technique. He was a small man and taught the fast, smooth, agile small-man techniques which give judo its finest moments.

As we grew older we got to know him more and more. But it was during the last six years when I was now grown up that I got to know Kamino-sensei well. He was still my teacher of course. But now working together on judo matters—in which I was able to give him some help—we also became friends.

It was then that I found out how much selfless devotion Mr. Kamino gave to things he cared —judo being only one of them. He was often an exasperating man. Impatient because he was in a rush to get things accomplished, he lost his temper often. And as NC's publisher, T. Umezuki, mentioned in last Wednesday's Japanese section, he was prone to shout "baka!" at anyone at any time. In fact, you aren't really a member of the club unless Mr. Kamino has called you "baka" more than once. But his flare-ups were of the kind that were forgotten by him even before the echoes died away.

Beneath this irascible manner was a man full of ambition. But not self-ambition, his was ambition for the things he believed in. Judo people know how much this one man—in his sixties and seventies—spent so much time to keep our kind of judo strong after the shattering impact of evacuation and disperal. He traveled for judo—all over Canada, and frequently to Ottawa and Montreal—and usually at his own expense. And he urged, scolded and entreated the rest of us to do what we could for the sport we loved.

Last January, the CKBBA grading committee recommended his promotion to 6th dan, the second highest rank in Canada. We were glad he knew of this step before he died and we hope he was made happy by it. One reason why he kept his amazingly low grade of 4th dan for so long was his personal reluctance to accept a higher grade. At his funeral, we were able to read a wire from President Risei Kano of Kodokan, the head of world judo, confirming this much-deserved but delated promotion. We of judo regret he did not live to receive the official diploma for his 6th Dan. But we regret he will not be there to relish so many things—such as the East-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Father of Canadian Judo

Judokas Mourn Passing of Sen Kamino

Mr. Kamino, a gardener who came to Canada from Fukushima prefecture in Japan in 1907, and was one of the leaders of the Japanese Canadian community died here last Saturday. He was 72.

For the 52 years in Canada, Stephen A. Kamino, better known as "Sen" to his friends, had been a devotee to the art of judo. This week, papers had arrived from Kodokan in Tokyo granting him six-dan, second highest degree in Canada.

Wednesday night, about 700 of Toronto's Japanese Canadians and many Occidentals jammed the Buddhist Church for the largest Japanese funeral held in Canada, filling to the doors the and overflowing into the basement. Many were turned away from the doors.

Following Rev. Newton Ishiura's officiation of the last Buddhist rites, a large sheaf of telegrams were read including a letter from Mayor Philips after which eulogies were delivered by representatives of Japanese Canadian organizations in which Mr. Kamino was active during his life. Also in attendance was Rev. Takashi Tsuji who left the Toronto Buddhist Church post recently to head the English Buddhist Education Department in San Francisco. He gave his eulogy as a former pupil and close friend of Mr. Kamino's.

Honorable pallbearers included: Masatoshi Umetsu of Burlington, Ontario; Toshiaki Sumi, a close friend; Yoshi Nikaido, Kenjin; Chuzo Furukawa, TJCCA; Toyozo Isozaki, Kotobuki Kai; Taneji Sada, Gardeners Union; all of Toronto.

Pallbearers were: George Tsushima, Yoshitomo Mukai and Shigeo Nakamura of Toronto; Mitsuyuki Sakata of Hamilton; Yetaro Kimura of Pickering, Ontario; Hideo Tokairin of Montreal, Quebec. Others who attended from out of town were Mr. Rick Richardson, Ottawa; a delegation headed by Mr. Matsuo Ishibashi from Hamilton.

He was vice-president of the Issei division of the Toronto JCCA and headed the committee which arranged for the Tokyo donation of 2,000 cherry trees to the City of Toronto.

His life was to judo which he pioneered in Canada, having founded the Kitsilano Judo and Kendo Club on the West Coast prior to the war. He also held fifth-degree, highest in Canada, in kendo. Since moving to the east, he continued his efforts in improving the standards of judo in Canada and founded the Kidokan Judo Institute here, headquarters for the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

The Toronto Daily Star devoted 24 inches of its space to tell of this great Issei's conquests. In respect to him, the Toronto Police Department provided an honor escort for the motorcade to Park Lawn Cemetery where interment took place Thursday morning. Included among the policemen was P.C. John MacGregor, second kyu and pupil of the Kodokan here.

In the field of Judo, Mr. Kamino was an expert among experts. His six sons followed him on the judo mat. Four of them and two of his sons-in-laws hold Black Belts.

Mr. Kamino is survived by his widow, Hanako Sampei; six sons: Roy, Robert, Thomas, Tokio, Mitsuo, and Akio, and six daughters: Patrica, Joy, Shirley, Mrs. Tadao Kato, all of Toronto, Mrs. Yoshi Yamada of Ashcroft, B.C. and Mrs. George Sugimomori of Pickering.

Special Issue Stamps Available Through NC

In commemoration to the royal wedding of Crown Prince Akihito and fiancee, Michiko Shoda, the Printing Bureau of the Japanese Ministry of Finance will issue special stamps in April.

They will vary in size and will be issued in 5, 10, 20 and 30 yen postage. The 10 and 30 yen stamps will have engraved pictures of the Crown Prince and his bride-elect, while the 5 and 20 yen stamps will have a picture of a fan.

Since the first announcement that The New Canadian will facilitate to secure these from Japan for the benefit of stamp collectors, this office has been flooded with orders from across Canada. Others wishing prints are requested to send $1.00 with a self-addressed envelope to The New Canadian by, and no later than March 21. This will get you five stamps of each four types.

Critic Praises Ito's Role in 'Spring Thaw 59'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Toronto Daily Star critic Dennis Braithwaite in reviewing "Spring Thaw 59" gave credit to Robert Ito's contribution in the production which opened at the Radio City Theatre here.

In the try-out performance at Peterborough last week, the local critic liked the "imaginative and amusing sequence about shooting-gallery cats," featuring Ito, Carol Morley and June Sampson.

Providing background music in the pit is well-known jazz trombonist Butch Watanabe from Montreal who is also employed with CBC-TV.

Rev. T. Tsuji Activated to New Post at 3-day Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—At the annual general meeting of the Buddhist Churches of America held March 2nd, at the Headquarters in San Francisco, the body of 45 ministers and 133 lay representatives passed a budget of $54,740 for 1959. In addition, unanimous approval was given to continue the Special Projects Fund program with a budget of $50,000.

Announcement of a large donation received from the Lord Abbot and Lady Ohtani was made. Grateful acknowledgment was made for $4,000 from the Lord Abbot to the Buddhist Churches of America to be used for publication of Buddhist literature in English; $1,000 from Lady Ohtani to the National Fujinkai League. It was also reported that the Lord Abbot had donated $1,500 to the Buddhist Churches of Canada.

Rev. Giko Abiko of the Alameda Buddhist Church was elected Chairman of the Ministerial Association at a meeting held on Friday.

Albert S. Kosakura of Berkeley was elected president of the BCA Board of Directors. He will succeed Hideo Ito of Monterey who has served as president for the past 13 years.

The following cabinet officers were elected: Carl Sato, Arizona, 1st Vice Pres.; Ben Sato, Florin, 2nd Vice Pres.: Dr. Ryo Munekata, L.A., Secretary: Noboru Hanyu, San Francisco, Treasurer; auditors, Bill Nosaka, San Mateo and Bill Waki, Berkeley; and Hideo Ito, Immediate Past Pres.

Rev. Hojun Sugimoto of the Placer Buddhist Church presented the sermon at the Gojikai Memorial Service held on Saturday evening. Rev. Sugimoto who will retire in April after 23 years of service for the Buddhist Churches of America was introduced at the meeting.

At the closing service, Acting Boshop Rev. Shozen Naito expressed deep appreciation to Hideo Ito for his selfless service during the past 13 years as President of the BCA Board of Directors.

Rev. Naito in closing the three-day meeting stated that with the approval of the unprecedented budget, the appointment of Dr. Shinsho Hanayama as the next Bishop, the activation of the new Buddhist Education Department under Rev. Takashi Tsuji, and the expected arrival of 8 graduates of the English language training program at the Ministerial Training Centre in Kyoto, the year will mark a new era in the advancement of Buddhism in America. As a parting thought, he reminded all to lead a Buddhist life of gratitude.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The Hikawa Maru is sailing from Vancouver on March 12 destined for Japan. The Palmetto State is sailing from Vancouver on March 16 destined for Japan. The India Mail is sailing from Vancouver on March 17 destined for Japan.

Give Blood
CALL YOUR RED CROSS

Greenwood Nisei Serves With RCAF in England

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Corporal Hitoshi Fujimura of Greenwood, B.C., a Material Inspecter in the Royal Canadian Air Force, is now serving at 30 Air Material Base, Langar, in Nottinghamshire England.

Located near the city of Nottingham, an area made famous by Robin Hood and his Merry Men, this station, the only Commonwealth base in England, provides the equipment that keeps the Sabres and CF100's of Canada's Air Division in Europe, in a state of constant readiness. The Canadian jet squadrons are a major contribution to NATO strength.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujimura of P.O. Box 391, Greenwood, B.C., he was born in Vancouver and educated at Woodfibre High School, B.C.

He has served in the RCAF since 1952 during which time he has served at units in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Accompanying him on his overseas tour is his wife, the former Lise Rancourt of St. Johns, Que.

Just Jottings...

All-time Low for Kishi

TOKYO. — The conservative [illegible] Kishi cabinet's popularity dropped to a new low [illegible] voters questioned in a [illegible] conducted recently by the [illegible] Shimbun, one of Japan's [illegible] newspapers. To the question [illegible] you think the Kishi [illegible] is good or bad?" 40 per [illegible] "good" in July 1947, [illegible] per cent in September of [illegible] compared with 28 per [illegible] this month's poll, the [illegible] said.

• • •

Paris-Kyoto Treaty

KYOTO.—The mayor's office [illegible] last week that Mayor Takayama has received a [illegible] from Mayor Jean Louis [illegible] that he would visit [illegible] in the spring to sign a [illegible]-Kyoto friendship treaty. [illegible] letter said Mayor Vi- [illegible] would arrive in Kyoto March 13.

Tor. Kegglers to N. Y. March 26-29 for Tourney

An informal dance will be the feature being planned by the New York City Star Nisei Bowling League when it plays host to the Toronto Nisei Ten Pin Bowling League on Easter weekend, March 27-29. The date of the dance will be Saturday, March 28, Toru Nagai, president of the New York team announced.

About 70 bowlers and boosters are expected to make the trip from here by chartered bus and private cars. This inter-city series is held each year, with the site alternating between New York and Toronto.

A sweepstakes or ragtime double is planned for Friday evening at the Manhattan Lanes, Broadway and 19th Street, with a team event on Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m., and a dance in the evening.

A charterer Grey Coach will leave the Bay Street terminal on March 26, at 8:00 p.m., and return Sunday midnight. Those wishing to join the excursion, the fare is $20.00 return per person. For information or reservation contact Sub Miike at LE. 6-8345 or Mary Ebata at AT. 9-2490.

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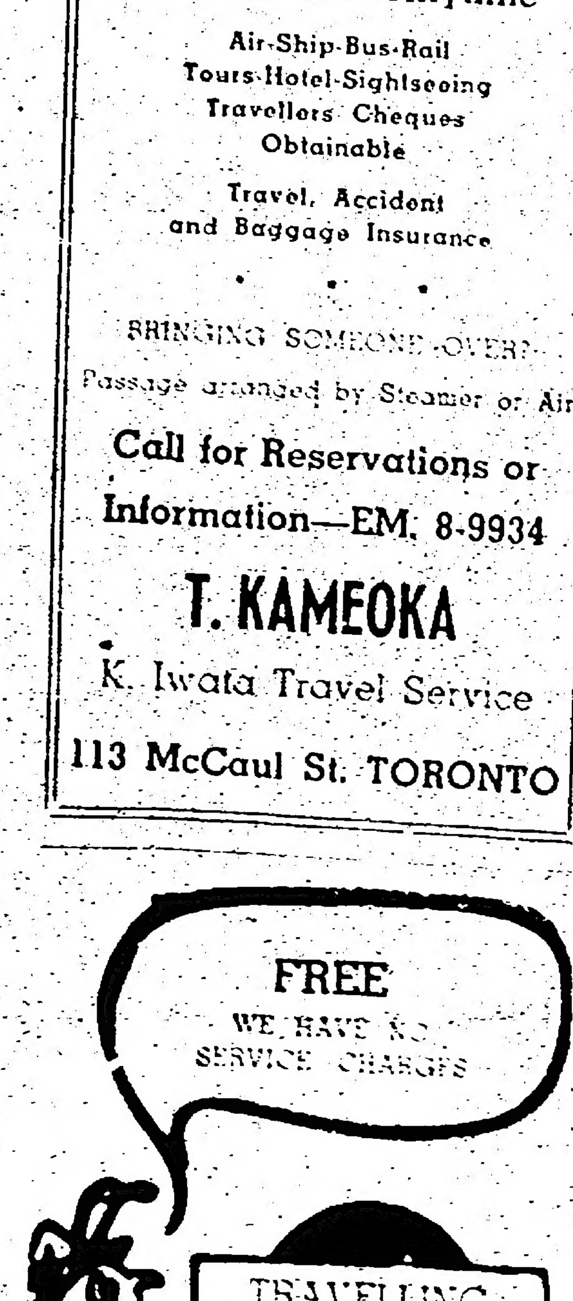

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The Georgian Bay Country

By KEI TSUMURA

People ask you why you always talk about the Georgian Bay Country and you say it is because you have spent your happiest years there. It is too complicated to explain about how the white highway dips and enters your town; or about how you would be driving over the high cement bridge, while underneath the sweet waters of the Big Head River mouths into the great Georgian Bay, and then suddenly find yourself in the heart of the main street.

You do not tell them about the main street. The little tourist shops where they sold the miniature bark canoes and the varnished wooden carvings; the Farmer's Co-op where the country boys in wheat-powdered overalls and big hobnailed boots stood watching the town folk passing by; the barber shops where you got an education by listening to who owed who money and is that scoundrel running around with whose wife and who got mad and told who to kiss his what and whose young daughter ran off with that city fellow; Bardeau's Pool Room where you worked; Maxlow's Drug Store; Bright's Drug Store; the town hall with the massive pillars; and next door the town square with the town-league teams playing softball underneath the floodlights; and the big round bandstand standing in the corner of the field; the one and only Capital Theatre; the stately Blue Water Hotel still living in the past; the parks and the motels and the people, and the great bay just a block away from it all.

You do not tell them about the winters there. The snow piling high on the frosted window sill and the freezing sheets in bed; and in the morning the crispy smell of frying bacon and the crushed-coffee-bean aroma steaming from the percolator, and your toes curling on the cold floor as you dressed. You remember the dances in the basement of the town hall, with Norman Hartley and his orchestra playing 'My Happiness' about a dozen times throughout the evening, and she would always be there waiting for you. Everyone would always be there and you always had the greatest time.

Who could ever forget the hunting in the winters. Walking along the river bank in the deep snow with Jim Rush carting the double barreled Stevens, one barrel sawed short, and Ken Plourde and you swinging little 22. Cooey's. Suddenly everybody firing at once and breaking into a run through the heavy brush and trees, and finally jumping over a log to find the jack-rabbit lying cuckoo on the other side. You celebrated by drinking the hot and steaming vegetable soup from the thermos bottle. It tasted just great. And later that night you remember walking back, dead tired; happy as hell; the sky and the air both sharp and clear; the big moon focusing full and silhouetting your parka on the hard crusted surface; your high-cuts crunching snow with each step; the good smell of pine boughs and resinous sap as you entered the timber patches; the empty pink shotgun shells scattered along the trail; and finally knocking the snow off your parka with big slaps before entering the cabin. Inside, wrapped in a dry, you stood in front of the old fireplace smoking the good pipe, feeling the heat seep through the blanket your clothes hanging to blanket, and listening to the beech logs burning in the fire. Jim and Ken standing beside you in their red long-john's, expounded, quite eloquently, some rhetorical diarrhea on their latest romantic conquests, greatly stressing the sex. And then later the genuine sleep.

You do not tell them about the spring and the year it came so late. You can still hear the soft sound of snow falling off the boughs and the ice cracking down the river, and later, the roads slushy as the cars passed you by throwing wings of brown wash. You can't forget the trips into the soggy fields where you drank the sweet sap from the galvanized buckets hanging underneath little flumes tapped into the Maple trees, or the many days it rained and the odd time in the afternoons, when the sun broke through, how the freshly plowed earth would steam. You could say that you felt, as you looked at the bare limbed trees, that they were pregnant with volcanic eruptions of the fires of spring; but if you did, you would get the uncontrollable urge to dip your head into a foot of muck, like an ostrich, and gurgle with shame. Summer would soon be here anyway.

You could tell them about the summers there. You could say that they are long and hot and you remember so many detailed accounts of so many things that it all becomes too complicated. It truly is too complicated to try to tell you about diving off the lighthouse into the ink blue of the bay water far below; watching dad rowing skillfully outside the break-water, his white hair tousled with the bay breeze, and the tall cane pole in the stern bending with each dip of the oars; Saturday afternoons when all the farmers came to town for the week's shopping; the hot afternoons you spent sitting in the dark coolness of the pool-room drinking pop, talking with the boys and shooting the odd game of Boston for Cokes; the quietness of a bright Sunday morning, dressed up for church, and waiting for the girls to appear over the hill in their cool-looking pastel dresses and wonderful-flowery, wide hats; watching the tourists happily fishing the lazy carp near the sewers and bass merrily counting the number of prophylactics gaily floating out among the aromatically pestiferous particles of excrement, and you dogmatically trying to identify the various makes; the little bridge over the river, where on one side the water sheened swift and clear over the white pebbles and on the other side it dropped off foaming into a deep pool, and if you looked carefully you could see the big rainbows, blunt-nosed and black and green interlaced on their backs, bulleting from the sharp yellow of the sunny side to the dark far bank; and you can continue for eons and eons and get more involved.

You know you can tell them about the autumns though. About how everyone was madly in love and about how happy we were then. You remember, walking in couples along the main street proud as peacocks in the early evenings after supper and saying hello to everyone that passed; stopping at the square to listen to the town band, all the musicians in red and black caps and uniforms, playing the marches of John Philip Sousa; the many many many many blood-red leaves blowing off the trees and onto the lawns, the streets, and some drifting down with the river; the last night-time swim in your skin-suits, and later coming out purple lipped and each little goose pimple doing a sexy rumba; catching smelt by the basketfuls from the docks; the night Bazz, Red and you came upon Cora, with her tight sweater, sitting alone on the dock; the annual fall fairs with the half dozen games-of-chance booths, "chuck-a-luck now, everybody chuck-a-luck here!", and the judging of the preserves, the smell of floss candy and roasting peanuts and freshly popped corn, and the whistle of the calliope playing 'The Man On The Flying Trapeze'; the night the fellow who played the french horn beside you at band practice drowned; walking along the banks of the river and later jointing the canes of the fly rod in midstream, the clear and achingly cold waters pressing the hip rubbers, and making the first cast for the late-fall bass; the fishing equipment disappearing from the store windows; feeling the first chill in the fall wind as you stood on the dock; climbing to the top of the clay bluffs and looking down, holding hands, and seeing the little cabin cruisers coming inside the break-water; the many church suppers where the girls brought the goodies in cute cardboard boxes; the year's last wiener roast on Daredevil Hill; horsing around in the soft resiliency of the fallen leaves; the bonfires of autumn and the good smell of burning leaves; the long bicycle rides through the country and later eating the lunch the girls brought on the open field; days shortening; Ivan Smith playing 'The Old Lamplighter' on his violin; riding through the country in the rumble seat of old man Carbert's Model A, the fall wind blasting your faces red as we really pumped along; dances starting at the Legion Hall; things changing; that night after the masquerade party—the car parked in the open field, the radio playing, everybody singing, somebody lighting a huge orange pumpkin, the clean shampoo smell of soft brown hair, wiping the steam off the windows with her glove, and looking across the field at the stalks of grain standing under a heavy mist and the big Halloween moon staring over the barn and so on and so on and so forth and so what, it

(page seven—Georgian Bay)

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CALENDAR

March

7—Toronto. Toronto [illegible] Meeting and Variety Night [illegible] Buddhist Hall at 7:30 [illegible] tainment and refreshments [illegible] welcome

8—Lethbridge. JC bowling [illegible] at 1:30 p.m. sharp [illegible] prizes.

14—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship [illegible] ing at Deluxe Alleys [illegible] Snack at Chinatown [illegible]

14—Toronto. Nisei Student [illegible] Banquet at Scott's [illegible] East. 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker [illegible] mond Moriyama.

14—Toronto. Centre Bazaar at [illegible] Temple, 300 Bathurst at 2:00 [illegible] Bazaar dance under [illegible] the Centre by Clubs [illegible] ragi, Phenix, Rec Socratic also [illegible] Dance time 8:00 p.m.

15—Raymond. Raymond Buddhist Church's 30th anniversary [illegible] conjunction with the [illegible] group's 15th anniversary [illegible] drama as entertainment

15—Vancouver. Bussei elected executive inaugural ceremony and [illegible] supper to those attending [illegible] Inaugural services

17—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship [illegible] live meeting.

20—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship [illegible] lication.

22—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship [illegible] fare visit

27—Raymond. "Miss Sunny [illegible] Dance" sponsored by [illegible] at Henderson Lake Pa[illegible] with admission at $1.5[illegible]

27—Toronto. Monte Carlo [illegible] sponsorship of Rec Socratic [illegible] Club at UNF Hall. Further details at a later date.

April

3—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship sponsored "Glenn Miller Night" at [illegible] ings Auditorium. Dancing 9 to [illegible]

4—Toronto. CKBBA sponsored tournament at YMHA [illegible] Fourth Eastern championships [illegible] p.m.

4—Toronto. Informal discussion [illegible] Buddhism at Buddhist Church [illegible] speaker Dr. Miyamoto [illegible]

5—Toronto. Toronto Buddhist [illegible] Hanna Matsuri Festival at [illegible] Church. 10:3[illegible] p.m. [illegible]

25—Hamilton. Kodokan sponsored [illegible] tournament at Hamilton [illegible] ern Ontario tournament [illegible]

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美貌（びぼう）の檻（おり）（九六）

大林 清

「大儀ですなア人氣者になると」

酒井はぎこちなく笑って見せた。

「どうして？」

「どうも少し偉くなり過ぎて、僕なんかには手の屆きそうもない氣がして來ましたよ」

「どう、あなたの手を貸して」

「ええ？」

酒井は聞き違いだと思ったらしい。

「あなたの手」

じゅん子は手をさしのべた。こわごわさし出されたような酒井の手が、それを握りしめた。

「あなたは乃夫子さんと結婚なさるの？」

喰いいるように相手の眼を見すえると、

「そんなことまだ決まっちゃいません」

「乃夫子さんお好き？」

「いや、或いは社長は何か考えているかも知れませんが、僕は全然白紙です」

酒井の女のように白くなめらかなほおが、心持紅潮した。

じゅん子は面白くてたまらなくなった。酒井ほどの若さで豊紡ほどの會社の社長秘書になり、その娘の婿に望まれていることは、こ

静岡工場に居たころのじゅん子と酒井とい牛にけ、天と地よりももっと大きなひらきがあった筈だ。その酒井がいま自分の魅力の前に屈服しようとしているのだ。

「だったらその結婚おやめになったら？」

「あなたがそうしろと云うですか」

酒井の眼が燃え、手に力がこもった。

「それでもよろしいわ」

酒井は突然イスから立ち上りながら、じゅん子の手を引き寄せた。

ふいをうたれたじゅん子の上体は、酒井の腕の中へ倒れこみ、息のつまるほど抱きしめられた。が、くちびるに觸れられた瞬間、じゅん子は敏しように男の胸をすり抜けていた。

「ロビイへいらしっていて！」

パジャマの前をかき合せながら、打って變った嚴しさで命じたのであった。

賣 日本行きにつき中古のベッド、ビュラー、テーブル等直ちに讓渡したし。ト市シャボーン街五〇三へ問合せ。

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「基督を捨てた人々」 清水牧師
◎聖書講義 朝十時十五分
◎教會學校 朝十一時半

トロント佛教會
（バーサスト街九一八）
三月八日 午後二時
説教 石浦人道師

トロント日系聖公會
電話エルイー五五〇四六
三月八日 午前十一時
早禱式
「神の智恵と人の智恵」 今井司祭

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電話イーエム三－五〇〇二
自宅 オーエクス一－三三八八

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トロント市東アロワ街四〇一ルーム一〇九
電話 事務所 ダブリュエー一－四五六二
住宅 オーエックス九－八五六五

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日系人各種の宴會
△廣東およびマンダリンの本格的な中華料理はカナダ隨一です。結婚、婚約の披露宴はもとより、日系の皆様の各種宴會には時間の制限なくゆっくりとサービス致します。是非一度御試食下さい。パーキング施設もあり、無料です。
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貢獻 神野氏に六段

ト市長より弔文、會葬數百名

「カナダ柔道の父」として半生を柔道發展に献身した故神野壽氏の告別式が四日夜トロント佛教會でしめやかに執り行われたが、會葬者は堂内いっぱいになり、座席なく數十人が立ったままという盛大さであった。故神野氏の訃報に接した講道館々長嘉納履正氏は『神野氏のカナダにおける柔道發展の努力に對し、六段に昇段すると共に、謹んで哀悼の意を表す』と弔電を送り、また卜市に日本櫻を贈る交渉の責任者の一人であった神野氏にフィリップス市長から、懇ろなる弔文がよせられた。卜市日系人の死去で市長から弔文をうけたのは神野氏が最初のことであり、遺族および關係者はいたく感激している。また遠藤領事夫妻も參列し、うやうやしく香を焼いて告別した。神野氏の死去に對して全加の各柔道々場から弔電が送られ、同氏の逝去を悼んだが、生前、神野氏が關係していた各團体および友人代表の弔辭、弔文で故人の『社會的奉仕』がいづれも最上の言辭を以て讃えられ、とくに柔道代表らは『先生の遺志を繼いでカナダ柔道の正しい發展のために努力を誓います』と聲涙くだる弔文朗讀に會葬者はほろりとされた。故人の開教使による告別式執行が、ちようどモ市の堀讓次郎氏の葬儀のため桑港から飛來した辻師が、そのまま卜市したので、計らずもかなえられたことはよろこばしいことであった。棺側者は向井義友、中村重雄、坂田滿幸、木村興太郎、對島讓次、東海林秀雄諸氏の柔道者、名譽棺側者は角利顯(友人)二階堂義(縣人)古川忠三(市協)梅津正敏(有段者會)磯崎豊三(壽會)佐田種次(庭園業組合)

母堂の葬儀と重なるので、十日夜八時に同社交室で開催に變更された。各代表の出席を希望している。

モ市で茶道を實演!

ユネスコ全國會議の要請で

【モントリオール發】第一回カナダ全國ユネスコ會議は來る三月十二、十三兩日クイン・エリザベス・ホテルで開催。大學、文化團体、知名人多數が出席、教育、文化、社會及び自然科學各部門の國際的國内的活動方針を討議するが、特にカナダ内における東西文化價値、相互の理解增進があげられ地方會議々長モントリオル大學教授ローチエ博士から會議中、茶道の實演方を草月スクールに依頼して來たので、市協主催で三月十三日午後八時から市美術館で裏千家師匠ミセス渡邊及び奥田、池上孃、ミセス長谷川、田口各氏が邊見英子孃の解説付で實演することになった。

日本書籍四百冊を

卜市で初公開

日本紹介を目的とする各種の日本書籍二八六冊がカナダに送られ、來る三月十八夜、卜市圖書館(カレッジ街二一四)で披露されるがこの展示會には荻原大使が出席　開會することになっている。日本ブックは哲學歴史、社會學研究、自然科學、醫學、技術、產業および文化とあらゆる分野に關するもので、全カナダの圖書館をまわる。一般には十九日から四月五日まで公開週間は午前十時から夜九時半、土曜は六時まで、日曜は一時半から五時まで。

火曜に報告會

壽會社交室で六日夜行われるはずであった卜市會館資金運動の今日までの經過報

△議員小林石三郎△幹事萩本隆義△會計川端粂次郎△監査役山田新太郎　阿浦善太郎△社交部長西村市藏　部員兒玉傳吉△トランスポーテーション上西功一　上田恒彥△學務委員橋本延二　田中秀雄　中野信喜　西村喜十郎　小森逸夫

廣渡氏が顧問

カムループス佛教會では最近の總會で廣渡卯壯氏を顧問に擧げた●前年度の役員で推薦したもので同佛教會最初の顧問である●

(向佛教會新役員中『社交部員後藤康治、會館係員田端三郎』と訂正。

カムルプス日語校維持會役員

【カムループス發】日本語學校維持會ではこのほど本年度の新役員を次の如く選定した。

記念スタンプ續々と申込み

四月十日の皇太子殿下ご成婚を記念して五、十、二十および三十圓の四種の記念切手が發賣されるので、本社ではスタンプ愛好者のため、これらの記念スタンプ購入の便宜をはかることとし、その旨先週末發表したところ、すでに三十名以上の申込者がある。締切は三月二十一日、一弗を封入、返信用狀袋に氏名とアドレスを書き、スタンプをはって申込んで下さい。

結婚相手『私自身で選びます』

はたちの清宮さまは明朗

【東京時事通信】清宮(すがのみや)さまは二日滿二十才の誕生日を迎えられた。清宮さまは現在、學習院大學文學部英文科に在學中だが、誕生日を前に行われた初の宮内廳記者との會見では、記者團の結婚問題についてのぶしつけな質問にも『私自身で選びます』とか好きな男性については『私が選んだ人を見て戴く』といった明快、ユーモラスな應答ぶりで、近代的プリンセスの面目をいかんなく發揮された。なお同日午後、兩陛下、皇太子、義宮さまとご一家そろってお祝いの夕食を共にされた。

煙紫　ケンソー

△ステーションには日系人が三百人以上も集まり、日本語で別れの挨拶を交したり、シェーキハンドをしながらコー笑したりで、にぎにぎーい混雑ぶりは何も知らぬ白人たちをおどろかせていた。バイオニーア訪日團の出發情景である。

△團員の人々は晴着に身をやつして、うきうきと心も落ちつかぬ態、團長の門永さん、副團長の井手、後藤さん三人は胸を張って、白人寫眞班のフラッシュをあび『センチメンタル・ジョニー、ユーノー』と答えていた。

△母に連れられた二歳の子供さんは、寫眞をとられるのを嫌ってわめき立てる。あちらでは『スマイル、スマイル』といわれて、衆目の注視を感じながらも、大きく笑顔でポーズする婦人たち●そうかと思うと『わしの手荷物はどこへやったか』とどなる一世の心配顏——、『パパ、パパ、もう行かないとおそくなるよ』と二世青年に促がされて行く人など、うれしいごったん返しだ。

△『ラケツがなけりゃ入れんそうな』と別れを惜しむ見送りの人々が、ゲート入口前にかたまり、元氣で行っていらっしゃいと叫び聲をはりあげる。發車十分前列車の窓から、まるで無聲映畫をみるような格好で、口をひらき、手をふりふり『サンキュ、サンキュ』といっているようだ。みなさん、ハピー・ジョニー・

日、バルメクト・マ[illegible]號十六日、インデアン・メ[illegible]ール號十七日同[illegible]港市出港

十日夜に特別講演

ハワイ佛教々團ご監事長日野義達氏は來る[illegible](火)午後七時半からト市佛教會で『[illegible]見聞談』の題下で講演する。一般の來聽歡迎。

トロント佛教會主催

御禮

今回壽會主催の訪日觀光團に加わり日本訪問の途に就きました節は御餞別や御見送りを頂き誠に有難うございました。殊に遠藤領事御夫妻主催の公邸に於る壯行會は感激でございました。略儀乍ら紙上を以て皆樣の御厚情を深謝申上ます●

トロント　西本喜作　菊代

御禮

今回壽會訪日觀光團に加わり日本訪問の途につきました節は御餞別の他、色々の御世話と御厚情に預り誠に有難うございました。略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮申上げ皆樣の御健勝を念じ上げます

トロント　佐久間みの

御禮

私達　家モ市滯在中は皆樣より種々御懇情を賜わり、有難く厚く御禮申上ます。今回トロントの左記住所に移轉致しましたので御來市の際はぜひ御立寄り下さるよう御願い申上ます。先づは取敢ず御禮旁々移轉先御知らせまで。

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雜錄

信用組合の信條

梅月生

「自然を生んだ神の不可思議な力、不思議な業のうち最もすぐれた企みは人類の心の中に、上へ伸びる力を與えたことだ」という意味の詩があるが、自己を育てる、教育するということは、人間一生の仕事であり、教育は子供ばかりが相手のものではない。今週はカナダの「教育週間」であるが、それにちなんで信用組合の教育運動の一端を掲げることとする。信用組合は、お金のことばかりが主でなくて、あらゆる運動と同じく、教育が主眼なのである。

友好と信頼が組合の基本

○あなたのパスブック（貯金通帳）は世界で最大の金融機關の一つである、友好的なクレジット・ユニオン（信用組合）のメンバーシップ・カード（會員證）である。

○信用組合は一個人の事業ではなく（諸君が選出した理事によって運營されるとは、いえ）諸君自身が、クレジット・ユニオンそのものなのである。

○私たちは友人との取引を好むものであるが、クレジット・ユニオン内での取引は、文字通り友好的なものであって、あなたの隣人、同じ職場又は教會や團体内ないしは日系人社會内の知合い同志、友人同志が貯金し合い、そうして集る貯金を、金の融通を必要としている友だちに貸す──つまりお互を信頼し合って、貯金と金融を、友人づき合いで進めて行くというのが信用組合なのである。

○私たちのクレジット・ユニオンが小規模であろうと、大きな組織になろうと、組合は私たちのものであり、それを運營するのは私たち自身であることを覺えておれば、この友好的な精神は存續するのであり、貯蓄と融資は圓滑に行われて、組合は私たちの社會にとって缺くことの出來ない有用な働きをするのである。

信用組合員の心構え

そこで、信用組合のメンバーは次の諸項を心構えとする必要がある。

○私は、自分の屬しているクレジット・ユニオンのこと全般につき、それがどういう風に運營されているかを常によく知って、物分りのよい建設的、積極的なメンバーであることを心がける。

○私は、自分のクレジット・ユニオンが、有能な役員を持つことに最善の努力を拂う。

○私は、自分のクレジット・ユニオンを引立てることを常に心がけ、組合員である他の友人にもこれを利用することをすすめる。組合との取引が盛んになればなるだけ、組合の力は增すからである。

○私は、信用組合の基本的な資金となる私の月々の掛金（貯金）を怠りなく續けることによって、組合を盛り立てて行く。

○私は、自分の組合がどういう風に運營され、正確に監査された財政狀態がどうなっているかの情報を私に提供する事を主張する。

○私は、自分の組合から奇蹟が起るだろうことは豫期しないが、公正にして能率的な奉仕を受けることを主張する。

○私は、自分の組合に對して、金融その他のことで私だけへのエコヒイキを求めるようなことはしない。

○私は、自分のクレジット・ユニオンに對して誇りを持ち、それが社會連帶上に、公正なる責務を果すように努力する。

○私は、自分のクレジット・ユニオンが逆境に立つ場合でも、確固不動の信念をもって、これを守る。

○私は、自分のクレジット・ユニオンが私自身であることを常に銘記して、他のものも私同樣であり、彼の態度は私自身の態度の映像であるように仕向けて行く。

（オンタリオ州クレジット・ユニオン連盟教育部）

フォーラム

下村牧師を憶う

卜市 大木芳子

下村牧師の經歴は少知りませんが、同師と親しくしておられた方々から聞くところによりますと、師はロサンゼルスに生れ、間もなく實母と死別、二才の時父に連れられて歸國、嚴格な叔父の家で教育され、師範學校を出ると再渡米、語學校に就職中開戰、ハワイで應召、部隊に加わって出征されたが、その部隊は全滅、下村師は辨當運びだったので九死に一生を得たそう。

戰後、裸一貫などの道を選ぼうかと思案中、信仰深い友に會い、神の道を歩くことにより、すべては救われ、それからは酒もタバコも全然やめてあこがれの神の國へと突進されたのである。

セブンスデー・アドベンチストを選び、友人の家族の一人となって神學校で學び、卒業とともにトロントに赴任熱心に傳道された。ある日、下村牧師が私の家を訪問され、聖書研究を始めるからと是非參加するようすすめられた。私はセブンスデーのメンバーではないが、どうかして眞の神の在り方を知りたいと心を燃やしている時でしたので、早速下村師について學びました。聖書研究時間中はさても嚴しく几帳面な人であった。

壯年の元氣おう盛に任せてカーで皆を送り迎え、獨身者が病氣で寢ていると知ると、食物を運び看護し、他人の走り使いまで喜びを以てなし、全身全意を神と人にささげられた人でト市傳道四年間は苦闘の連續で功績をまたずに遂に當地を去られた。しかし、神に誓った身は何事にも屈せず、數多の苦境を乘り越えて米國ワシントン大學に入學、研究にはげまれた。ところが年明けて薄ら寒い朝、突如、下村牧師は心臟マヒで急死の報に接し、あの壯士がもろくも倒れるとは神ならぬ身の知る由もなく、ただ唖然とするばかりでした。

牧師なき後は、土曜日を安息日とし、牧師につき一通り習っている信者を先頭に心を一つにして四人の友と終日を聖書研究に沒頭しています。セブンスデー教會は教科書があり、すべてが規則正しく、空虚なところがなく、立派な宗派であると思います。牧師がここに落された種は誠に小さく氣のつかないものなれど、どこかで生長し實を結ぶであろうことを確信しております。

神の國を叫びつつ、この世では幸薄く天命に應じて下村牧師は大地に還られてから一年、在りし日の恩師の面影を新たにしのばされる。遺族の上に神のお惠み深く、幸多かれと祈ってやみません。

寄附感謝

語學校使用會堂增築寄附者芳名を掲げて深謝の意を表明致します。

ステブストン佛教會

△五弗 ジミ・ヒング △二十弗 前田壽松 △二十弗 坂田政一 △二十弗 水數茂春 △三十弗 坂田正三 △十弗 大江實雄 △三十五弗 成岩鉻雄 △二十五弗 中根リサ △十弗 上山恒雄 △十弗 橫田繁雄 △十弗 四方久 △十五弗 堀正一 △十弗 鮫島英造 △十五弗 日比征 △二十弗 鮫島敏春 △十弗 肥後幸助 △二十弗 鮫島敏行 △五弗 赤井嘉西郎 △二十弗 常前豐吉 △三十弗 稲名輝平 △三弗 間瀬ナカ △二十弗 小川正春 △十弗 宮崎武美 △二十弗 山下輝夫 △五弗 小西昇 △十五弗 松村粂吉 △十五弗 吉田保一 △二十弗 酒井隼男 △五十弗 小柳光雄 △十五弗 前川德二郎 △十五弗 木村新吉 △十弗 仲サツエ △五弗 川嶋正鑑 △百弗 マリング・ロサリー △五弗 山中富藏 △五弗 山本良雄 △五弗 山本昇

●寄附感謝 次の諸氏より御寄附を有難く御禮申上ます。

ステブストン佛教婦人會

△五弗 全快 狩谷ツ[illegible]子 △同 小山千枝子 △同 玉置ツルエ

△同 同 酒井マツ △同 同 中鶴梧 △十弗 同 中野ヤ △二十弗 同 村上ツネコ △五弗 息結婚 中野チカエ △十弗 息女結婚 森下榮吉 △同 息結婚 寺口ユリエ △二十弗 同 庭月野ウメ △五弗 出産祝 吉田春枝 △同 同 田中清子 △同 同 中鶴ヒデ子 △同 同 高崎久子 △同 同 森本信子 △一弗 同 横田綾子 △十弗 特別 濱浦嘉一 △同 同 岡野こいと △五弗 同 崎山うめ △三弗 同 谷上トミコ △五弗 同 宮川久枝（アルバタ） △同 同 佐藤秋三郎（アルバタ） △五弗 [illegible]國訪問記念 篠田[illegible]

△二十弗 同 庭月野ウメ △五弗 亡夫七回忌 林ヤス △五弗 亡息十三回忌 坂本守 △十弗 亡母三回忌 宮崎武夫 △同 亡母忌明 伊藤保 △同 亡夫忌明 坂本ヤス（ウエストバンク） △十五弗 亡孫忌明 庭月野ウメ △二十弗 亡妻忌明 森利平 △二十五弗 同 廣瀬權次郎 △同 亡夫忌明 酒井好子 △同 同 松葉よし子 △五十弗 同 上山トクエ △十弗 結婚六十年記念 西井吉之助 △三十弗 佛青聯盟より △電氣時計 庭月野ウメ 「[illegible]」[illegible] [illegible]入[illegible] 香 [illegible]二ツを出すて

故母 初子（五十二歳）

一月上旬より風邪氣味にて自宅療養中の處二月廿三日朝病勢俄に惡化直ちに入院致しましたが藥石効なく午后二時昇天致しました事を謹告申上ます。なお廿三日スミス葬儀社に於て通夜を營み翌廿四日ジョン・バレット牧師司式のもとに告別式執行、オ[illegible]ンダ墓地に埋葬の際は、御多忙中惡路にも拘らず御會葬を忝うし、その上弔辭弔電供花香料等の御配慮を戴き一々參堂御禮申上ぐべき處甚だ略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。

喪主 長男 中田則義
次男 修
長女 節子 次女 秀子
父 山本爾平 妻 正代
弟 同 正己 妻 八千代
弟 同 淸 妻 榮
同 光志
妹婿 石川靜太
同 高木傳記 妻 靜枝
同 織田逸雄 妻 文子
同 林茂 妻 トヨ子
同 井上一二三 妻 ヒサエ
堺[illegible]一 同
親戚代表 箭子達雄
友人代表 志風己喬

故 廣田四平（熊本縣出身八十一才）

永らくニューデンバー養老院に於て療養中の處去る二月二十二日藥石効無く永眠致しました事を生前御知人方々に謹告申します。入院療養中は皆々樣に色々と御世話に相成り又二十五日當地佛教會堂に於て清野[illegible]十[illegible]式の下に告別式執行の際は寒の折柄御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬下され其上に供花御香典弔辭弔電等御厚志の程誠に有難く甚だ略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。

喪主 四角喜太郎 妻 美枝
在日本長男 廣田實雄
同 遺族一同
遺族代表 小田重壽
友人 藤岡永作 妻 あつき
三池字平 岩田元丸
糸永茂作
猿山彌正 妻 なつ
上田豊太郎 妻 さこみ
清野時次 妻 さく
岡田まね 小田靜子
林座律子
外友人代表 岡田三郎
ニューデンバー協和會
同 佛教會
同 佛教婦人會

ニューカナデアン

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ニューカナデアン社

日本品と移民で喰い下る

＝ウインチ議員が今週のオタワ議會で＝

【オタワ發】晩市選出のシー・シー・エフ黨議員ハロールド・ウインチ氏は今週のオタワ議會でノーラン歳入相とフエアクロー移民相に喰いかかつた。ノーラン歳入相に對しては、日本品が安い値段でどしどしカナダに送られてくることについて、またフエアクロー移民相に對しては英連邦國中および東洋人などいわゆる有色人種の入國差別についてするどく追及したものである。

△ノーラン歳入相はウインチ議員の攻擊に答え、カナダ政府は日本當局の協力のもとに、廣範なる日本品が果してカナダでダンピングしているか否かをチエッキ（調査）中であると言明、カナダ生產價格より安い品物が日本から入れば關税を引上げねばなるまいとしている。オタワ政府では子供用スノースーツ、ラッグ、ステンレス・スチール食器、タイヤおよびチューブ、化纖およびナイロン製品等をふくむ廣範圍の日本品の値段について日本政府の協力をうけて調査中とのことであるが、これは一應、日本品の價格を調べてダンピングの事實なし、との結論を出すのが目的とみられる。

△フエアクロー移民相にウインチ議員は『野黨議員だつた時、フエアクロー夫人はカナダの移民政策は人種差別で、一日も早くこれを撤廢せよ』と叫んだにも拘らず、ひとたび移民相のイスにつけば、そういつたことをケロリと忘れ、いまなお英連邦國中の有色人および東洋人の入國に差別をつけているのは全く言語道斷である。有色人種の無制限入國が許されないというのであれば、公正な立場から差別なく、少數でもこれらの人々を移民として迎えるべきである。

ベルリン問題 危機遠ざかる

―ソ連が態度を和らげて―

【東獨、ライプチヒ發】ベルリン南方のライプチヒ市々長招待のランチョンに招かれたクルシチエフ・ソ連首相は、豫期しない演說を行い「ソ連は西部國が妥當なる交渉を受諾するならばベルリンを東獨に一任することを當分延期してもよい」と語り、都合によつて五月二十七日を最後日としているのを六月、十七日あるいは七月二十七日まで延期してもよく、ソ連は急がないと述べた。一方、目下訪ソ中のマクミラン英首相は米佛、西獨と英國間の對ベルリン問題に歩調を合せるよう努力することになつている。

家族扶助金は無用か

不良兒ふえるばかり

【オタワ發】十六才以下の子供に與えられる『ベビー・ボーナス』はカナダの社會的機構に益するものかどうか疑わしく、近ごろの未成年者が多く不良化するところをみると、ベビー・ボーナスを與えてもさつぱりだと元自由黨政府の閣僚だつたトーマス・エー・クレエラー上院議員が言明した。カナダは今日までベビー・ボーナスに三十五億弗も使つている。

△クレエラー上議のこの言明に對し、厚生關係者や家庭主婦たちは同議員に反對し、もしそんな理由でボーナスが中止されれば、それこそ大修事を招くであろうといつている。とくに低收入の家庭において、ファミリーアローワンスを取り除けば子供たちの衣服などは到底手に入らないことは明らかで、却つて不良兒がふえるだろうとしている。

勞組四百万人

日本で春季攻勢

【東京發】日本の產業勞働組合員約四百万人は三月四日より恒例の春季攻勢を開始、ストライキやスローダウンを開始した。勞組員は增賃月五弗ないし八弗および目下國會に上提されている最低賃銀法並に公務員のストライキ權を要求している。

在日米軍への攻擊

日本に對する侵略と同じ

【東京時事通信】岸首相は今週、參議院豫算委員會で「日本に米軍基地を置いた場合攻擊を受けることは日本の領土、領海が攻擊されることになるので、日本に對する侵略とみなさざるを得ない」と言明した。また藤山外相も「米軍は日本を防衛するため駐留しているわけだから、在日米軍が攻擊を受けた場合は日本に對する攻擊とみなしうる」と述べ、伊能防衛廳長官は「將來の自衛力整備目標については檢討中であるが、自力で防衛することは日本の國力が許さない。あくまで共同防衛を前提として考えている」と答辯した。

日野師講演會

このほどブラジル各地を巡回講演したハワイ佛教々團の元參事長日野義雄師は十日（火）午后七時半からトロント佛教會堂で「ブラジル見聞談」を行う。一般の來聽を希望している。

米國制度 老年恩給

カナダで調査

【オタワ發】カナダの老年恩給（ペンション）制度を米國の現行制度に變える問題について大學教授のクラーク氏が調査を任命されたがその結果八六一ページにわたる進言書をこのほどオタワ政府に渡した。それによるとカナダのペンション制による月五五弗を米國の積立制ペンション月最高一二七弗にするのは時間とばく大なる費用がいるとなし、カナダ人の平均年收は米國人より約三割低いので、とても米國制度にすることは困難であるとの結論を出している。

日系カナダ人を援助したい

既報、自由黨の移民問題代辯者である元移民相ピッカースギル議員は、このほど本社を訪れて、編集部員と隔意なき意見の交換を行つたのに對し、今週同議員から次の如き來信があつた。

先日、貴社編集室で北川啓掛、森および梅村諸氏と語り合う機會を得たことは喜びであります。「ニューカナデアン」が日系カナダ人たちがよりよき市民になるよう手助けしている有意義の仕事に對し、私に出來ることがあれば遠慮なく申しつけて下さい。

生活費下る

三カ月續いて

【オタワ發】カナダの生活費指數は過去三カ月間ひきつづいて僅少ながら下降を示した。統計局の發表によると、今年一月中の生活費指數は一二五・七で十二月より少しさがり、十二月は十一月より低く、十一月は十月より低下というように三カ月づつと下り氣味。一月の生活費指數の下りはタマゴ、コーヒー、ラード、カンキツ果物その他新鮮野菜の値下りによるものであるが、家賃、住宅所有者の維持費は十二月と同様、變更がない。

勲章をほしがる議員達

「世紀の祭典」てんやわんや

百万人の『世紀の祭典』
四月十日のてんやわんや
代議士と勲章と席順の卷

△宮中祝宴には、國會議員の全員を夫人同伴で招待することになつていたが、結婚の儀には三分の一と宮內廳で計畫。ところが議員さんの身となれば、この晴れの儀に參列しないと選擧區に對して顔が立たない。もし選にもれたとあれば選擧戰に影響する。まさに死活の問題だ。そこで黨の首腦部もこの問題に頭を痛め、宇佐美長官や岸首相に會つたとき、岸さんからも「何とか全員出席できるよう」と注文があり、宮內廳もとうとう負け、イス全部取りはらい參列者は全員立つたままということに落着いた。

△また代議士たちは勲章がほしいといい出した。エンビ服の胸のあたりがさびしいというわけ。そこでながく懸案になつている『祭典法』を今國會に提出、『皇太子ご成婚前に成立させたい』という意氣ごみだ。そして五月の參院選擧では『ご成婚に參列して』というメイ演說が、そこここで聞かれそうである。

△もう一つ宮內廳が頭を痛ましているのが參列者の席順。宮中祝宴では出席者は三千人、夫人同伴とあるから、實際の席は千五百ほど。そのうち七百が國會議員、二百が皇族、舊族、政府、各國外交官、民間代表にのこされた席はわずか五百。この五百の席に割りこもうと三月中旬ごろには座席爭いはピークになりそうだ。

飯野海運の重役

モ市、運河訪問

【モントリオール發】日本船で最初に定期的にモントリオールおよびケベックに寄港する飯野海運の取締役貨物船部長は三月七日渡米、加州で開かれる北米大西洋太平洋南岸向け運賃協定會同船主會議にのぞんだのちニューヨークからモントリオールを訪問、セントローレンス運河を[illegible]歸國[illegible]

ア州產石炭

日本が大量買付

【エドモントン發】ピー・シー州訪問の歸途、ツレード・センターの鑄鋼所長は當地に立寄り、日本の製鐵工場用としてのアルバータ產石炭の試驗的使用はきわめて良好な結果を示したと語つた。それにより日本はアルバータ石炭の大量買付を交渉中である。

「追放」は虚構宣傳

【東京時事通信】外務省は四日、在日朝鮮人の自由歸還問題について要旨次のような情報文化局長談を發表した。「在日朝鮮人の自由歸還問題について日本政府が彼らを北鮮地域に大量追放しようとしているとの虚構の宣傳が行われていることは甚だ遺憾で日本政府としては歸還先が朝鮮の南北いずれを問わず、自由意志を尊重して出國を許すというだけのことに過ぎない」。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NAGATA-FUJITA

Toronto, Ontario

The Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu officiated at the marriage of Jean Nobuko Fujita and Minoru Nagata at the Centennial United Church on February 14, 1959.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gengo Fujita of Scarboro, Ontario, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Nagata of Toronto.

Mrs. Yuriko Yamamoto was the matron of honor, and sisters of the bride, Florence and Marie as the bridesmaids.

Edward Nishimura was best man and ushers were Gordon Mori and Frank Nakagawa.

The reception was held at the Forum Restaurant in Alderwood. The couple are now residing at 1?0 Augusta Avenue in Toronto.

* * *

AKIZUKI-YAMAMOTO

Steveston, B.C.

United in marriage on January 17, 1959 were Yeiko Yamamoto, daughter of Mrs. Kumaye Yamamoto, and Osamu Akizuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sashin Akizuki, all of Steveston, at the First United Church in Vancouver. Rev. W. R. MacWilliams officiated at the ceremony.

The reception was held at the W.K. Gardens in Vancouver. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yoneda.

Obituaries

HIROTA

Mr. Shihei Hirota, passed away in his eighty-first year at the Old Age Home in New Denver, B.C., on February 22, 1959.

Funeral services were held at the Buddhist Church on the 25th.

* * *

KOTAKE

Mr. Shinjiro Kotake of New Denver, B.C., passed away in his seventy-ninth year on February 24, 1959 at his residence.

Funeral services were held at the Buddhist Church on the 27th.

* * *

NAKATA

Funeral services were conducted on February 24th for Mrs. Hatsuko Nakata of Ruthven, Ontario, who passed away in Leamington District Memorial Hospital on February 22nd after a long illness. She was 52.

Born in New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. Nakata had resided in the Ruthven district for the past eight years.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryokei Yamamoto of Ruthven; two sons, Noriyoshi of Toronto and Osamu of Ruthven; two daughters, Miss Hideki Nakata of Ruthven; three brothers, Masami Yamamoto, Port Credit; Kiyoshi Yamamoto; Leamington; Mitsugi Yamamoto, Ruthven; four sisters, Mrs. D. Takaki, Ruthven; Mrs. I. Orida, Oakville; Mrs. S. Hayashi, Cloverdale, B.C.; Mrs. H. Inouye, Clarkson. Her husband, Yoshitaro Nakata predeceased her in 1946.

Rev. John Barrett officiated the last rites at the Smith Funeral Home with interment following at the Universalist Cemetery in Olinda.

Vancouver YABA Slate Inaugural Ceremonies

VANCOUVER. — The newly elected Vancouver Sonenkai YABA Inaugural ceremony will be held on Sunday, March 15th at 2:00 p.m.

A shibai and a concert will be held on Saturday, March 14th at 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 6 p.m. Lunch will be served to those attending the Sunday inaugural service only.

U of T Students Club Plan Grads Banquet

Saturday, March 14th has been set for the Nisei Students' Club's Grad Banquet. It will be held at Scott's Restaurant, 7 King Street East beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Raymond Moriyama, a University of Toronto graduate, and now a prominent architect will be guest speaker. For further information or reservations please call Joe Yonemitsu at LE. 2-7445 immediately.

—MT

dates and doings

Largest Bazaar Sponsored by Toronto JCs At Ukrainian Hall March 14th, Dance to Follow

The biggest and most colorful bazaar ever to be held in Toronto, by the Japanese Canadian people will take place at Ukrainian Hall, 300 Bathurst St., on Saturday, March 14. Proceeds will go toward the Japanese Canadian Centre fund.

A co-operative venture of the whole JC community with women's organizations of the Anglican, Buddhist, and United churches taking a major role. The mammoth bazaar will feature unusual quantities of delicious delicacies and quality sales items.

Nisei ladies, headed by the Nisei Women's Club, will be looking after the sale of home baked goods and wearing apparel. The Anglican Older Nisei Group, Toronto Young Buddhist Society, and United Church Married Couples Group are among the organizations which will actively co-operate in the many facets of sales and organization.

On sale also will be Japanese silks, tools and a variety of other interesting items made available through the courtesy of the Japan Trade Centre.

Issei ladies will supervise and handle the preparation and sale of food, while Nisei girls will look after the dining room service.

Among the take home delicacies will be special treats offered possibly for the first time at bazaars. Suki-yaki and yose-nabe, prepared ready to cook, by the best chefs in town, will top off items such as o-sushi, o-manju, o-hagi and o-mochi.

Individual donations make up most of the food items which will be on display at the Centre bazaar. One lady has offered 30 large boxes of o-sushi, a barrel of o-tsukemono and 10 pounds of azuki; another has donated 200 o-manju and azuki; others have offered to donate many different items.

"Apart from the funds, this bazaar is expected to raise for the Japanese Canadian Centre, the most heart-warming side to this undertaking is the show of genuine spirit of co-operation by the many organizations," commented Bob Kadoguchi, Centre chairman.

The bazaar will take place during the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock. Bingo and other forms of entertainment for the whole family, supervised by the Toronto JCCA, will start at 3:30 p.m.

This will be followed by the Centre Dance, co-sponsored by the Toronto JCCA, Kisaragi Club, Rec-Socratic, El Chocho and Club Phenix, from 8 to midnight, at the same hall.

Hot dogs, coke or coffee will be served at the refreshment stand during the dance.

Sales material for the bazaar will be received at 415 Spadina Ave. by Gus Kadonaga. Any of the committee members will also be happy to assist in the collection of material.

Those willing to assist the Nisei ladies in the home baked goods and apparel sales are asked to contact Mrs. Mary Inouye (BA. 5-8450) or Mrs. Kaz Umemoto (AM. 7-3930); and for the Japanese food section, Mrs. T. Ikeda (AM. 1-6466).

Georgian Bay

(Continued from page two)

doesn't matter now anyway.

Nothing really matters now because you have moved and lived in so many other places. It is funny but you can not remember ever living in one place longer than three years. Always travelling, from Frisco to the cow towns, from the big towns to the hick towns, from Toronto to the fishing villages and back and forth and back and forth again and again.

Many things have happened and changed, and you do not think quite so often about the Georgian Bay Country now. But on some nights like tonight—when you wake up sweating in the middle of a bad dream and fumble around in the dark for the cigarettes; then later still laying there, in the red glow of the butt, now watching the smoke curling towards that long diagonal crack in the ceiling, and listening to that rain falling incessantly on the sidewalks below—your memory betrays you and something inside crushes.

You know you will never see the flocks of starlings flying high over Daredevil Hill in the winters again; or see the willows hanging heavy with the spring rains; or fish the speckled trout in the up-country streams during the long summers; or feel the first chill of fall in the wind as you stand in an open field of whirling red leaves; or see once again your mother and your father as young and happy as they were then. No, it is all in the past now. So very far in the past. There will be other places, and new friends, and different memories as you go along; but you will never forget the old ones. It was a good place. A very good place.

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About Mr. Kamino

(Continued from Page One)

ern Canada championships next month in Toronto, and the East-West championships this fall. He would have been happy and proud to see his dreams come to full fulfillment. And in his other busy activities, there were so many events-to-come where we will miss him. As Bob Kadoguchi of the Japanese Canadian Centre Committee said last Saturday night, it would have been so happy for him to see the 2,000 cherry trees arrive from Tokyo to Toronto and be planted here. And so on and so on.

In judo, Mr. Kamino was the real spirit of the sport and movement in Canada. He is dead but his spirit has been handed on to many of us. He not only had six sons, all of whom did judo well and four of whom hold black belts up to 3rd Dan, along with two sons-in-law who are black belt holders. Mr. Kamino was a second father to many other judoka such as Harry Henning, 1-dan, a Toronto police constable; Fred Okimura, 2-dan, of Montreal and leader of judo there. And I, too, am proud to count myself among his "second sons."

We will miss him often in the future years. And yet he will be always with us. He was the kind of man who would outpace his youthful judo students in chasing off a gang of hoodlums who attempted to create mischief in the stores of Kitsilano's Japanese section on a Hallowe'en night. He was in his fifties then—and I can see him still, his brown hat firmly on his head, his overcoat flapping as he ran, shouting imprecations in his staccato Japanese, and swiping viciously with his stick at the heels of the invaders. The rest of us were out of breath trying to keep up with him for the three or four blocks of the chase.

Then, too, on the rare occasion when he donned his judo-gi in recent years—for a TV appearance from Montreal on the Vic Obeck sports show with Fred Okimura and his Seidokan men, or doing a Go-no-kata demonstration at a tournament in Toronto two falls ago with his student, Harry Henning—Mr. Kamino was not only Canadian judo, he looked the part. Straight, manly, moving with the lithe grace of a true judoka, this was the seventy-year-old sensei we never expected ever to say goodbye to.

—Frank Moritsugu

Not Underhanded

Judo Ass'n of Canada Rebuts CKBBA Proposals

Editor:

We have read your article as published in your newspaper on Saturday, January 31st, 1959, regarding the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Your article tells one side of the story very well, and we feel certain, that in keeping with true reporting tradition, you will wish to give the other side as well.

Firstly, we were very careful not to suggest that any man in particular would have been a superior choice to the man who was chosen to compete for Canada. Our complaint was not against any individual, but with the method of selection. The position which we took was that if it were not possible to hold a truly Canadian tournament, then someone who had won a local championship should have been selected. It is very discouraging to young men who compete in judo to feel that no matter how successful they are in competition, they will not be selected. The only fair way to choose a Canadian champion is on the mat.

Your article suggests that our group had in mind two possible men to represent Canada, Mr. Grabher, 4th dan, and Mr. Lalonde, 2nd dan, but, you suggest that they would not be eligible as professionals. This is not correct. Naturally our group feels that Mr. Grabher, who has not been defeated in Canadian competition, might have been a more logical choice. However, he should only have been chosen if he were chosen as a result of an elimination contest.

Both Mr. Grabher and Mr. Lalonde would have been eligible under Kodokan rules and regulations to compete. It is quite clear that under these rules, professional means "a judoka appearing in public for personal gain". Neither Mr. Grabher nor Mr. Lalonde come under this heading.

The first world champion, Mr. Natsui, is a judo teacher for the police, and Mr. Yoshimatsu, who came second, is also a judo teacher. Most of the top contestants from Europe to both World Championships are judo teachers.

Our group also felt that the CKBBA's reference to lack of time was not fair and accurate. They knew at least six months before that the Championships were being held.

We felt that a man who is 43 years of age, and who has not practiced regularly or in competition for 10-15 years was not the proper representative for Canada in the World Championships.

It is quite interesting to note that after many years the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association has received some recognition from Japan. Is it a coincidence that this recognition came only when a rival group was being formed? We suggest that dissatisfaction with the CKBBA is not a sudden thing, nor is it something that is confined to a very few people. The Judo Association of Canada, with no money spent on publicity, but just a few personal contacts, has amongst its membership fifteen of the most active clubs in Canada. These clubs are the Kodokan Hamilton; the Toronto YMHA, the Toronto Harmony, Toronto Institute of Judo; the Kingston YMCA, the Queens University, the Napanee Judo Club, Kyushin Weston, London YMCA, Orillia Judo Club, Barrie Judo Club, Broadview YMCA Toronto, Sudbury Judo Club, Toronto Central YMCA and West Lorne Judo Club.

At the first general meeting held on January 17th, at which all of the above clubs were represented, the following people were elected by vote as officers for the Executive Committee:

President, G. Kawano, 4th dan; vice-president, V. Fagan, 2nd dan, T. Ozaki, 2nd dan; secretary, A. Grabher, 4th dan; treasurer, M. Ishibashi, 4th dan; chairman, J. Cohen, 1st dan.

The object of the organization is to raise judo in Canada to a higher ethical level and to see that there is a proper constitution. The Association has amongst its first objectives the standardizing of grading procedure, and complete record of all grades of members participating. The organization has undertaken to publish complete financial reports (something that the CKBBA has never done) and to keep members well informed of it's activities.

It is interesting to note that none of the better clubs that were approached gave as a reason for not joining, that they were satisfied with the present organization. They all agreed that the present organization to which they belonged needed many improvements. Their reason for not joining was that they wished to avoid conflict.

The clubs that have joined the Judo Association of Canada have in no way been "underhand" as suggested. The minutes of their meetings are open to anyone for inspection. They feel that they can see to it that proper championships are run from now on, and they have only the interests of judo in Canada in their hearts, and have nothing personally to gain.

We feel certain that you will welcome the opportunity to print this letter before it is sent to any other newspapers. Some of the matters mentioned in your article and in this letter are matters of opinion, and are therefore subject to two versions, but some of the matters set out in your article are clearly wrong, such as the ineligibility of Grabher and Lalonde to compete. We invite you to investigate in any way that you see fit which group has given you the true facts in this regard.

A. Grabher,
Toronto

THE NEW CANADIAN

Published on Wednesday and Saturday of each week as a medium of expression and news outlet among those of Japanese origin in Canada

T. UMEZUKI, Publisher
KEN MORI..........Japanese Section Editor & Advertising
JERRY KUTSUKAKE..........English Section Editor
EM. 6-5005 479 Queen St. W., Toronto 2-B, Ont.
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Japan Ambassador to Canada, Toru Hagiwara To Open 1st Library Week in Toronto

From April 12 to April 18, 1959, hundreds of communities throughout Canada will be celebrating the first Canadian Library Week. This is sponsored by the Canadian Library Association, the Book Publishers' Association, and La Societe des Editeurs Canadiens des Livres Francais. It is devoted to the importance of reading in Canadian life and the importance of all kinds of libraries—public, school and university libraries, and the libraries maintained by individuals in their own homes. Leaders in the magazine, newspaper, book, radio, television, business and educational worlds will join in participating in the celebration and in providing special attention to reading and libraries in national journals and broadcasts.

The objective of the week is to remind Canadian people that reading can help them to explore and to satisfy their need for a greater sense of purpose and meaning in their lives; to urge them to use more fully the libraries of all kinds in which the treasures of the printed word await throughout the land. But there is a wider aim: to set apart a time when people can rededicate themselves to the ideas and ideals of a free society. Since ours is a society based on the choices made by the many rather than the few, its greatest concern must be the development of every individual to his highest capacity. Its vitality, its very existence, depend upon the extent to which all the people have formed the habit of finding out, of intelligently weighing alternatives of reading to be informed. Limited horizons are dangerous to a free people; so, as we have discovered, is the mindless assumption of superiority and invulnerability.

"A better-read, better-informed Canada" has become a necessity. The printed word, the very basis of education, has assumed a new importance. Only a lifetime of continuing self-education through reading, after formal education is completed, can keep Canadians in watchful readiness to exercise responsible citizenship. Only a wide variety of reading can keep us abreast of what has been, and what is, and train the imagination to forge ahead into what might be in the future.

Canadian Library Week is a focus for the continuing of activities of the many organizations and individuals that share its objectives. It can be a catalyst, working with all these other forces for the support of libraries and the spread of all types of reading. Libraries work with and through all aspects of Canadian life: strengthening them in home, school, college and community will help Canadians to read and be ready for whatever the future may bring.

His Excellency the Honorable Toru Hagiwara, Ambassador of Japan to Canada, will open a display of books printed in Japan and sent to Canada by the Japanese Government, in the Exhibition Gallery of the Reference Library, 214 College Street, at a preview reception Wednesday evening, March 18th, at 8:00 p.m.

A total of 386 books, mostly in the English language will be exhibited to the public from March 19th to April 15th. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays: 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OUR READERS WRITE

Editor:

This is just a line to let you know what a pleasure it was for me to have the brief visit with The New Canadian staff and Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa, at your office when I was last in Toronto.

If there is any way which I can help The New Canadian in the useful work it is doing to help assist the Japanese Canadians to be better citizens, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Honorable J. W. Pickersgill.

Book on High Fidelity

Enjoyers of realism in recorded sound who strive to understand more about it, are expected to welcome a new book, The Sound of High Fidelity.

Published recently to describe the development of the recording science, and to serve as a guide and handbook to the proper operation and maintenance of today's equipment; this book is beautifully illustrated with photographs and diagrams and leads the reader from an elementary chapter on sound to concise explanations to tape recording technology.

The Sound of High Fidelity by Robert Oakes Jordan and James Cunningham. Chicago: Windsor Press. 208 pp. $3.95.

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